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# OFF ON LONG CYCLE WHIRL. CONTEST IN GARDEN STARTS

WITH SIXTEEN TEAMS. Crowd Begins to File In Early, With Great Attendance When Riders Get the Word-Fenn Leads at End of First

Mile-Coney Island Embellishments.

of the cycling sea. Oldtimers, now in other lines, invariably find their way to the Garden during this week. Dan Canary, who will be doing his serial tricks all the week, is one of the patriarchs of the sport, although he does not look it. Jack Prince, who has not been on a bicycle in years; Tom Eck, the trainer; Albert Schook, who won the race in 1893 and is now a grandfather: Dutch Waller and "Pete" Golden, are others who are invariably on hand. Even Frank Albert, the former rider, who is now a policeman, managed to get detailed at the Garden for the week. Charley Murphy of mile-a-minute fame, also a policeman, contrived to get off long enough to run over from Brooklyn, while his brother, "Billy" Murphy, who is running automobiles, has been on hand since last Saturday night.

Nor is it only those who have taken a lively interest in cycling who fall under the spell of this race. A man was heard to say last night. "This is the only show that comes to the Garden that I never miss and I don't ride a wheel either." Another remark overheard was. "This race costs me a sleepless week once a year, but somehow I can't seem to get away from it. I never go to a bicycle race outdoors, but this affair gets me. Last December I lost three days' work on account of it." At 12:12:47 o'clock this morning the annual six-day bicycle team race was begun in Madison Square Garden on a ten-lap track. Congressman-elect Timothy D. Sullivan fred the blank cartridge that inaugurated the long grind. Sixteen men, each representative of a team, began the race. They were Elkes, Moran, Maya, John Bedell, Newkirk, Tur ville, Floyd Krebs, Barclay, Fenn, Peterson, Root, Buisson, Baraquin, Darragon, Doer-flinger and Kaser. The race was started in race outdoors, but this affair gets me. Last December I lost three days' work on account of it."

Under the State law no person may ride more than twelve hours out of the twenty-four in a bicycle race, and the rules of the six-day contest are made to conform to this. The law was the cause of the introduction of the team race. The men may shift about as they please, relieving each other every fifteen minutes or every five hours, so long as they divide the work fairly. A special set of scorers is kept busy tallying the time each man is on and off the track, in order to check the trainers from making the stronger member of a team ride more than the stipulated twelve hours a day.

The regulations for the race were drawn up under the supervision of the hoard of control of the National Cycling Association and the intent in framing them was to insure a race in which speed and endurance would lead to victory and not luck. The chairman of the N C A board of control is the chief referee of the race. There is a board of six referees who relieve one another. They are: A G, Batchelder, chairman, C, R, Klosterman, Baitimore: R, F, Kelsey, Boston; John C, Wetmore, New York; Alfred Reeves, New York John H, Valentine, New York.

The rules for this year's race are more liberal and more sensible than ever. Provision is made at the discretion of the referees to restore to a man a lap or more when the loss has been occasioned by a fall caused the presence of something like 10,000 specthat the sound of the band was drowned and the thick bank of tobacco smoke moulded by the walls and roof of the building was

moving in swift, swirling eddies. A hot pace was at once set, and the sixteen men, clothed in every variety of color, resembled fragments of a rainbow scurrying about the track. The men are out to ride until next Saturday night for \$7,500, divided into eight purses, as follows: First, \$2,500, second, \$1,500; third, \$1,250; fourth, \$800; sixth \$600; sixth, \$400; seventh, \$200; eighth, \$125; ninth, \$75; tenth, \$50.

Newkirk was the rider who led at the end of the first lap. Fenn was the leader at the end of the first mile. The time for the mile was 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. Fenn also led at five miles, his time being 11 minutes 53 1-5

At 12.45 Breton, Leander, McFarland, Butler, Menus Bedell, Gougoltz, Moran and Fenn had gained a lap on the others. Galvin fell but his loss was restored to him. Heller and Peterson each lost a lap soon afterward Maya of the California team was the leader e end of fifteen miles, in 34 minutes 54 2se onds. He also was in front at the end of twenty miles, in 47 minutes 10 4-5 seconds
At the end of the first hour with Maya leading the score was 25 miles 2% laps. record made last year for one hour was 24 The sixteen teams in the race comprise

to restore to a man a lap or more when the loss has been occasioned by a fall caused by a foul, or through an accident to the ma-chine. A section in the rules reads:

chine. A section in the rules reads:

An accident in the form of a puncture, a broken handle bat, a broken chain, or a broken pedal, may, in the judgment of the referees, or their representatives, result in the loss of no laps in the score. On the concluding day of the race, from 3 P. M. to the finish, a rider who meets with any mishap to machine must remount and continue, or be relieved by his partner before the leaders have ridden five laps (half mile).

den five laps (haif mile).

Another provision, that is new and still more interesting, provides for men whose partners have dropped out patching up new teams between them and continuing. Last year when Gougoltz and Simar were with the leaders, Simar became ill and quit. It seemed very unjust to Gougoltz, who was in prime condition, that he too had to get out of the race and lose all his time and work and money, just because his partner was disabled. The new rule designed to ameliorate this hardship, reads:

There are so many possibilities in a six-day

orate this hardship, reads:

There are so many possibilities in a six-day team race whereby a rider may lose his partner—and this, too, after having ridden nearly the whole week—that it has been considered fair to all contestants to make provision for riders continuing who have lost their mates. These restrictions will govern such combining or broken teams: (a) No rider who has been out of the race officially for over four hours will be permitted to resume as the partner of another. (b) in combining the remnants of two teams, the lower score must be taken; and should the teams be tied with the leaders, the reconstructed team will be penalized one land.

reton and Barragon thron and Moran, bin Bedell and Menus Bedell wkirk and Jacobson

Newkirk and Jacobson
Butler and Turville
Barclay and Franz Krebs.
Keegan and Franz
Buitson and Brian
Buitson and Brian
Bald and Elkes
Leander and Floyd Krebs
Peterson and Hedspeth
Gaivin and Root
Doerflinger and Heller
Lootens and Baraquin

INJUNCTION STOPS FUNERAL.

Longshoremen's Union Demands Right to

Bury a Member.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 7.-William E

Brinck, a longshoreman, died Friday of

injuries received aboard the British steam-

ship Yangtse. Arrangements to hold the funeral this afternoon were interfered with

by an injunction secured last night by

members of the Longshoremen's Union,

to prevent a certain undertaker from pro-

charge of the body upon request of Lillian

Leininger, who was to have married Brinck

The longshoremen deny her right to the

body and desire to have another under-

taker conduct the funeral to-morrow

The Corone and undertaker representing

Brinck's betrothed are ordered to appear

in court to-morrow and show cause why

WHERE IS MRS. GEO. WALLACE?

Her Daughter Thinks She Has Been Stolen

-Left Her Home in Wilkes-Barre.

WILES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 7 .- "I think

mamma must be held by some one for

ransom. It cannot be that she has done

away with herself, as some people say,

because there was no reason for her taking

such a course, and as to her eloping, it is

out of the question as the house was hers.

Thus spoke Miss Wallace, the daughter of

Mrs. George Wallace, whose husband, a

merchant and politician, died here two

years ago, leaving the family in good

On Nov. 25 Mrs. Wallace left her home

on South Welles street, and her six children

to go shopping. Since then her whereabouts,

despite the efforts of the police, detectives

and frie ds, has been unknown. It was

about 5 o'clock in the evening that she

parted with her cousin, Mrs. Holcomb, at the corner of Northampton and Main streets, apparently cheerful and expressing

the intention of going home.

The Black Diamond Express leaves this

the Black Diamond Express leaves this city about the hour mentioned and by hurrying she might have caught it, but despite earnest effort, Mrs. Wallace has neither been traced to the depot nor to any place on the Lehigh Railroad or any other line. Whether she is detained by

some one in the city or has been carried off, as her daughter indicates, is the ques

tion that confronts the authorities. The chief of police confesses to being befogged on the whole matter. The missing woman had no more than

\$5 in her possession, so far as can be learned when she left. She was well known. She

was about 40 years old, comely, with dark

hair and eyes. A Miss Wallace now appeals to the news-papers for a solution of the mystery.

COP FIRED THRICE TO KILL

he longshoremen should not conduct

inder the auspices of the union.

The score at 1 o'clock:

Name. McFarland and Maya... Googoltz and Kaser. Breton erd Darragon

ceeding with it.

next month.

circumstances.

thirty-two men with splendid riding records on both track and road. They are the pick of the United States and Europe, for a gruelling endurance race of this sort. Five of the teams are composed of foreigners and the other eleven are made up of native riders The full list of teams, with the designations given them by the managers are as follows: Stinson and Moran, Boston team; Keegan and Fenn, Irish team; Bedeli Brothers, Long Island team: Franz Krebs and Barclay, Jersey team: Butler and Turville, Quaker team; Leander and Floyd Krebs, Western team; McFarland and Maya, California team: Peterson and Hedspeth, Chicago team; Newkirk and Jacobson, New England team; Bald and Elkes, All American team; Gougoltz and

team: Lootens and Barasquin, Belgian team; Galvin and Root, Massachusetts team.

Although Willet Fenn and "Patsey" Keegan were both born in this country and are sentially native riders, they glory in their designation as the Irish team, and both of them are riding with Irish flags at their girdles, greatly to the delight of Fenn's father, was cheering his son from the track

Kaser, French-German team; Bulsson and

Bruni, French team: Heller and Doerflinger,

German team; Breton and Darragon, Alsatian

who was cheering his son from the track side this morning.

The track on which the men will ride day and night until Saturday is a girdle of yellow pine that looks like an oval saucer badly bent at the sides. Although newly built it is substantially the same as the track of last year. The narrow turns at the Fourth avenue and Madison avenue ends of the Garden show an incline of about fifty degrees and look so steep that the unsophisticated wonder how the men stay on the track. The banking at the ends is 10% feet high at the outer edge, and in the straights, where there is the least banking, the outside of the track is four feet higher than the inner edge. The track is 16 feet wide and at the sides there is a flat floor march of fourteen feet more, to which the men may take in order to avoid accident. There is, in fact, a margin of the floor all the way around the track. Even at the turns there is a space of six or seven feet between the pole and the railing that incloses the infield.

The scenes in the Garden are typical of these of the six day races of former years.

the pole and the railing that incloses the infield.

The scenes in the Garden are typical of those of the six-day races of former years, but with additions that some of the visitors plainly would consider to be embellishments. These were in the line of the catch-penny contrivances such as flourish most at Coney Island. There were more fakirs than last year and several new games introduced. The dolls standing in a row awaiting a well-directed baseball, are there in three different places instead of one. The electric rides are on hand and there is beside a shooting range with real target rides. There is a ring-toss game for pocket knives, a ball-tossing game for prizes at square pockets and several machines at which you are offered a chance to win a watch for a penny if you can break the crystal of it with a pellet from a pistol.

All these, besides two bars with frank-

a chance to win a watch for a penny it you can break the crystal of it with a pellet from a pistol.

All these, besides two bars with frankfurter, pie and sandwich annexes, are in the basement, and the crowd promptly named it "The Bowery". On the main floor are two "guess your weight" men, a "photograph on a button" machine, a score of picture machines and half a dozen stands where ice cream, candy, pies, apples, soda and other things were for sale. The towering structure used for the "acrial dazzle," which stands at the Fourth avenue end of the infield, is another feature in which the ensemble of the Garden interior differs this year from that of last. There are more advertising signs hung abous the galleries, too. All the fakirs opened for business promptly at 12 o'clock. The doors were opened at 8 o'clock and the crowd began to stream in even then. At 9 o'clock, when a concert was begun by Bayne's orchestra, there were 1,000 persons on hand. By 10 o'clock the number had doubled. The people kept coming steadily after that, but the real rush did not begin until 11:30 o'clock. The Century Road Club Association, which is tepresented in the race by Newkirk and Jacobson, was on hand a couple of hundred strong and made itself cherid by means of a megaphone. Several other cycling clubs also were present in a body. heard by means of a megaphone. Severa other cycling clubs also were present in a body.

At 11:20 o'clock the waiting crowd was en At 11:20 o'clock the waiting crowd was enlivened by a five-mile exhibition ride by himmy Michael behind a motor cycle. Fifteen manutes later Dan Canary did his hazardous ride up to his clevated bowl, forty feet from the floor, around in it and down a flight of steps to the level again, as described in The Sun of yesterday.

The competing teams were introduced in the usual theatrical fashion just before the start, the announcer calling their names and each pair riding once around the track, orrying a flag of the nation it was supposed to represent.

errying a flag of the nation it was supposed to represent.

The riders are quartered pretty much as they were last year. Nearly all of the quarters have signs bearing the names of the occupants of the room on the door, which is an innovation. Some of the riders have been facetious in the matter, as in the case of McFarland and Maya, on whose door the sign reads: "Keep Out! By Order McFarland and Maya, the Winners."

Hedspeth, the mate of Peterson, the Swede, is a negro from Chicago, who is called in the West "the second Major Taylor." He registered with the N. C. A. without that body knowing his color. It had been previously agreed between the N. C. A. and the American Racing Cyclists' Union that no other negro than "Major" Taylor should be registered. The union was at first disposed to bar Hedspeth, but it was finally decided to let him ride in the six-day race, but not thereafter.

bar Hedspeth, but it was finally decided to let him ride in the six-day race, but not thereafter.

Now that the race has passed from the command of the pluggers to that of the sprinters it is a fast ride from start to finish. It is not only the physical stamina of the men that leads to victory in a race of this sort their mental and moral make-up is an important factor. One of the tasks of the trainers is to keep the men cheered up and in good temper. Along toward the third day of the race the crisis is passed. The men at that period are likely to become sour-tempered and be so contrary that their trainers cannot make them take the diet best for them, or do what is wisest. The cranky rider is at a discount even if he is strongest and fleetest. How great a part good temper plays in keeping men in condition to win is indicated in the reply that a veteran of such races made to a reporter of THE SUN last night, when asked what team he liked best as probable winners. Newkirk and Jacobson, because they are both good-natured, and that is balf the battle, he replied.

This is the tenth six-day race to be held in the Garden since 1891, and judging from the opening attendance the popularity of the fixture is on the increase. It is remarkable what fascination this annual grind exercises over many persons. The regular racing men, promoters and trainers, who have been section they deep races all the summer, would not care to attend, one might think, but they are all on hand every year from every part of the country. Not only the active ones in the cycling game are drawn, but also all the "has beens".

The six-day race is a lee shore on which drifts once a year all the flotsam and jetsam

The six-day race is a lee shore on which drifts once a year all the flotsam and jetsam

# ENGELITES ON COLER DEFEAT. 7 DEAD IN NOVA SCOTIA WRECK

ROSEY STARTS THE STUDY OF ECONOMICAL POLITICS.

Times Are Too Bad to Bother With Political Economy in "De Ate"-New Society Resolves That Turning Down Devery Lost Coler the Election

The unreformed Engelites of "de Ate" recently organized the Martin Engel Society for the Study of Economical Politics and it held its first meeting vesterday in the Engel-Hochstim hotel in Essex street.

"I intended," said Rosey the lawyer, the president, "to make this a distinctly cultured gang and wanted to make our objects the study of political economy, but in view of this cursed reform movement we are forced to get down to economical politics. If things keep on the way they are going in Essez Market I predict that we will only be in a position to pay 50 cents for a vot next election.

"The subject for discussion to-day, gentlemen," continued Rosey, "is what struck the Democratic vote up the State last election, or why was Coler not elected. Everybody will be allowed to give his opinion. I want to say that it was a severe blow to me as I expected to get a judgeship.

"Say, gents," said Joe Levy, the Duke of Essex street, "let me have der floor. I'll tell youse how it was. It's simply a matter of figgers. If two votes in de Ate count four, what was der matterwid der blokes up State making two votes count six. Der was no McCullagh guys up dere. Wat was der use of der Coney Island blokies goin' around here and only getting in two votes a piece all day? Why didn't dev send der gang up to Yonkers, Troy, Saratoga and Buffalo?

"Let me give my views," said Rosey.

"Early in the campaign I conferred with a number of my legal associates of the Bar number of my legal associates of the Bar Association who belong to Tammany Hall. I asked them to let me go out on the stump up the State for Coler. I had a speech all prepared to show the corrupt condition of the police as it existed under reform. Under Tammany Hall the cops pinched people by the dozens and we turned them out in the court next morning. We took guarantee fees in those days, so much to turn a bloke out and nothing if he went up. It was sure money. Under reform the cops only pinched money. Under reform the cops only pinched a few and there was no guarantees. The result was that us lawyers were discouraged result was that us lawyers were discouraged in our attempts to get people arrested. There are 10,000 lawyers up the State and each lawyer could control five votes. Fifty thousand votes I could have overturned, because when I told my story every brother lawyer would have been with me. Murphy told me to go back to Essex street and forget myself."

"It was the trusts that bate us," said Mike Hannigan, the weighing machine man

Mike Hannigan, the weighing machine man "For twinty-foive years Oi've weighed peo-ple down here wid me ould scales. Then a oporation sint men here and they weighed people wid scales that gave yer height wid der weight an I wuz put out of business."
"Oi sended wurrd to me brother up in "Oi sended wurd to me brother up in Troy and he sinds back wurd ter me that him an' ther gang would be Republicans this year ter get hunk. Me brother works on the railway and it was his infloonce that overturned Troy."

"I can express best how the election was lost," said J. Choate Pearlman, secretary of the Essex Market Bar Association, "by offering the following resolutions:

of the Essex Market bar Association, by offering the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this club, the shameful treatment of that fearless Democrat, honest Chief of Police and sterling citizen, the Hon. William S. Devery, at the Democratic convention in Saratoga, lost the election to the Democratic party.

Chieffic and All chadge of political opinion

"Citizens of all shades of political opinion in the farming districts who knew how well he had kept the green goods men, bunco men and gold brick swindlers out of New York were disgusted with Democratic ill treatment of a man who had been their friend and registered their friend. their friend and registered their disap-proval of these methods at the polls." Speeches in support of the resolution were made by Cross-Eyed Senftman, Pete

were made by Cross-Lyed sentiman, Fete the barber, Spike Rosenbloom and "Oom' Paul, and they were unanimously passed This closed the discussion. ceeding with it.

Coroner Brown gave this undertaker

The subject at the meeting next Sunday afternoon will be, "How to purify the Democratic party, get rid of Jerome and revive

## siness in the Essex Market police court. ESCAPE OF A MURDERER.

Charles Grether Gets Out of Stroudsburg Jall-Watchman Left Door Unlocked.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 -Charles Grether, the convicted murderer of Constable Adam Strunk, escaped this morning for the second time from the county jail Daniel Van Buskirk, another prisoner escaped with him.

This morning, after breakfasting, Grether was asked by Reinhart, the watchman, if he did not wish to take a bath He replied that he did, and Reinhardt unlocked his cell door and led the prisoner to the bathroom, near by. Reinhart then walked out of the jail corridor to the reading room, failing to lock the big iron doors Grether was quick enough to notice the watchman's mistake, and in a few minutes

after Reinhart had settled himself down to read the morning papers, he and Van Buskirk quietly stole out and ran upstairs to a room in the second story of the dwelling adjoining the jail and jumped from the window.

### FIGHT WITH A CRAZY MAN. Asylum Guards Had to Call on Train Hands to Help Them.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 7.-Attendants of the Hamilton Insane Asylum had a fight with an escaped patient at Lewiston last evening. The man had eluded his keepers and appeared at the Cornell Hotel, where he was attracted to the parlor by a young woman playing a piano.

He told her he had a carload of music coming from Boston as a gift for her, and o others he promised music boxes, saying he had a cellarful. The guards, who had followed him closely,

tried hard to get him to board a train for Niagara Falls, but as he was about to do it he recognized a guard who had attended him in the asylum. Then the fight oc-curred. It was sharp and fierce, but fin-ally the man was overpowered. The train crew had to help the officers.

The man was brought to Niagara Falls and then taken to Hamilton. He is said to have been a resident of Toronto but the

to have been a resident of Toronto, but the officers did not tell his nam

## FIGHT IN A BENEVOLENT CLUB. Contest Ends With Every Man Punching

His Neighbor-Eight Men Arrested. A row in the club rooms of the Glendal Benevolent Association at 300 East Thirtysixth street at 4 o'clock yesterday morning woke up every one in the neighborhood. Policeman Winter heard the racket a block away and was headed for the place when a man told him that a prizefight had been pulled off there early in the morning and when it ended the thirty odd men in the place were all punching each other. Winter ent for a patrol wagon and some mor

When they entered, the men inside scrambled to get out and all but eight escaped. In the Yorkville police court the eight were discharged with a reprimand.

# Some Papers Claim Everything.

Some Papers Claim Everything.

The Sun doesn't. It may be the best newspaper in the United States and some folks think it is. But if it isn't it ought to be, It puts a premium on brains and pays the premium. It establishes a quarantine against mediocrity and maintains it. Its staff is the highest paid of any newspaper staff in the world. They are at work in every quarter of the globe and the best products of their brains are found in The Sun.—Adv.

# MYSTERY OF LEYH'S DEATH.

WESTPHAL ROY CLOSELY QUES-TIONED BY THE POLICE.

to find out whether George F. Leyh, the aged Brooklyn truss maker, who died suddenly last Tuesday after drinking a bottle of beer in which poison had been placed committed suicide or was murdered, admitted last night that they were no nearer a solution of the mystery than they were on the day the case was first reported to hem. The Coroner and the police expect to get the result of the chemists' analysis of the poisoned beer left in the bottle either to-day or to-morrow, but whether the knowledge of the particular kind of poison that caused Levh's death will help them to clear up the mystery is a matter of doubt

The two fires, apparently of incendiary rigin, which occurred in the Leyh house in October shortly after the Westphal boy went to work there and about which the family first told the police on Saturday, were the subject of most of the investigaion done by the police yesterday. The Westphal boy was taken by the detectives yesterday to the room in which Leyh drank the beer and there questioned in the presence of members of the family as to the

The boy said in each case that he had called the attention of one of the Leyhs to the fires immediately on discovering them. One fire was out when he did this and the other was still burning. That they were incendiary fires and the work of one person

told.

The family's denial of the boy's story of the bearded man calling on Isabella Leyh, to the displeasure of her father, prompted the police to question Westphal about this, too. He stuck to his story that he had seen

atternoon before Leyh's death, but Miss Leyh proved that she was at that time in Manhattan shopping. The Leyhs say the whole story is absurd.

The contradictions in the boy's stories puzzle the police, but they admit they have nothing really against him. His father and mother, who are respectable, hard-working people, say the boy is being hounded.

Coroner Williams intends to go to the brewery where the beer was made to-day, with a view to ascertaining if there was any way by which the poison could have got into the beer in the process of bottling. The brewers have offered to take him through the establishment and show how impossible such a thing could be.

Capt. Short of the Bedford avenue station, and last night that the discovery of the fires

the suicide theory. still going on investigating.

# ASPEN HIT VERY HARD.

The Great Mining Camp Suffers From the Fall in the Price of Sliver.

the price of silver has caused hardship in hundreds of homes of miners and others who are dependent upon the output of silver ore for a living in this little mining camp. The town has heretofore been known as the greatest silver mining camp on earth. Unless silver advances in price in the immediate future the result will be

In the last few weeks many of the heavy employment and begin life anew, for the homes they purchased some years ago are now practically worthless and nothing can

when silver was quoted around the \$1.10 mark, Aspen had a population of 15,000, but to-day scarcely 1,500 people remain.

the result that all operations have been suspended indefinitely, and the mines are

gler mines are now flooding, the water having reached the fifth level in the former.

Should silver not advance soon it is predicted that within three months the town will be almost depopulated. The miners go daily to the telegraph office to hear the silver quotation and invariably they turn away with a look of disgust and despair. Many families are now without food, nel or clothing, and it is said an appeal or aid will be made to the millionaires who made their fortunes in this city.

EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 7 .- J. J. Craig, alias burse the widow.

The officers told him to leave town as no

charges had been preferred against him. The diamonds are valued at \$25,000.

John Dillon and His Wife Meet Here. John Dillon, the Irish statesman, arrived PIANOS AND ORGANS.

# CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE POSTPAID.

HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 138 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

"WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A PIANO?".

"WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A PIANO?"

TO PIANOS

AT AUCTION

AT THE

WISE PIANO WAREROOMS,
19 AND 21 WEST 122TH ST.
BENJ. S. WISE AUCTIONEER,
HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE A SALE OF
HIGH GRADE PIANOS.
SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND HAND,
BY ORDER CL
STEINWAY & SON S,
Who have taken the majority of these instruments
in exchange as part payment toward new Steinways
and the balance from other sources.
THIS HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE TAKES
FLACE

TUESDAY NIGHT. DECEMBER 9,
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK SHARP.
PROMINENT IN THE CATALOGUE WILL
BE FOUND

STEINWAYS, 4 KNABES, 4 SOMMERS,
3 HARDMANS, 3 CHICKERINGS, 2 WEBERS,
FISCHER, EVERETT, HAINES, LINDERMAN,
FRANCIS BACON, SHONINGER, DOLL,
AND MANY OTHERS OF REPUTE.
ALSO
3 STEINWAY BABBY GRANDS.
EXHIBITION.
PIANOS ON VIEW AND FOR TRIAL TO-DAY.
9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.

GORDON UP., FINE ORDER.

GORDON UP. FINE ORDER ..

\$100.00. Gordon's, 139 Fifth Avenue.

# THE PIANOTIST PIANO PLAYER.

ROOMS 123 5TH AV., NEAR 197H ST.

GOLD IN EAST ASIA. The Metal-Bearing Formations of Alaska Extend Across Behring Sea.

An interesting map recently published in a German geographical magazine shows, in clearer style than is often seen in our home maps, the exact location and extent of the gold-bearing areas of Alaska. It also indicates that these gold-bearing rocks extend under Behring Strait and reappear on the neighboring shores of Asia. It does not attempt, however, to show the position of these Asian gold fields. There are not as yet sufficient data to map them accurately; and the Germans do not like to put information on their maps unless they know the exact facts.

Evidence is accumulating, however, that there is gold in paying quantities near those coasts of Asia which most nearly approach America. The officers of the steam whaler Thrasher, which arrived at San Francisco recently, say that gold in paying quantities has been discovered some ten miles inland from East Cape. These whalers saw some of the nuggets and heard stories of the wonderful richness of the newly found mines. All the trading privileges on this coast have been conceded to Russlans, who guard their rights most religiously. They are working the mines and many of the holders of concessions are said to be making

money.

Mr. R. T. Greener, our commercial agent
at Vladivostok, has just written to the State
Department of the gold discoveries a little
south of this great eastern peninsula of Siberia. He refers to the gold that has been found in the river valleys and among the mountains of Kamchatka. The Russians are already mining there. Coarse and fine gold are found both along the larger streams and their small affluents. The Russian Government heard of these

gold discoveries and decided to investigate the report and ascertain whether the new was likely to prove of number of mining experts were sent out; th were busy for three years prospecting for gold both along the east and the west snores gold both along the east and the west shores of the Sea of Okhotsk. They confirmed in their report all that the earlier prospec-tors had asserted. They say, however, that the cold season is so long that mining will be confined to about three months in the year. The gold prospects, they say, are worthy of development and will add, to an important extent, to the empire's resources in the precious metal.

The prospects are now that within the next two or three years gold mining in Alaska will be scattered far more widely over the territory than it is at present; and also that the neighboring coasts of Asia, possessing gold in the same formations, are likely to witness the arrival of many first white menito engage there in any land industry.

## FROST FOR A MINSTREL. An Audience Lost by an Incautious Remark About 10 Cents.

While a Fulton street car was crossing he Brooklyn Bridge last night a negro among the passengers uncovered a banjo and began testing the strings. At the first sound of the instrument the eyes of all the other passengers were turned toward the negro.

He continued to touch a string here and there until he had his hearers worked up to a point where they apparently expected to hear him play. Then he showed hat he was conscious of the interest in his playing.

Looking to the right and left, he found that nearly a hundred eyes were on him. A big smile spread over his dark face. Finally his smile disappeared and with a serious face he said:

"All youse gents what am lookin' at me, please give me 10 cents." Hardly had he finished when the backs of the people who had faced him a second before were the only things visible to him. The big smile again spread itself over the countenance of the negro, who with twang on the banjo and a chuckle said:

"No body sees dis here coon, eh?"

No one made a reply. The negro began
playing one of the popular songs, but no one seemed to take any interest in it. Then apparently unconscious of the other sengers' presence in the car, he b speaking as if to himself. He said: speaking as if to himself. He said:

"Dis here coongam going to jump do Bridge. De papers in de morning am going to print a big count of another suicide from de Bridge. He will be de first coon what ever jumped de Bridge."

If he said this to attract the attention of his fellow passengers he failed in his object, for none of them turned around. Seeing that the backs of his neighbors were still turned to him, the negro drew the cover over

turned to him, the negro drew the cover over his banjo, and, with a remark about the manners of some people, left his seat and went to the rear platform, where he stayed until the car reached the other end of the

To Be Called Davis and Fikins College. CUMBERLAND, N. J., Dec. 7 .- At a meeting of the trustees at Elkins, W. Va., vesterday it was decided to name the college at Elkins the Davis and Elkins College will be under the control of the Pres-tery of Lexington. Ex-Senator Henry . Davis, who was elected president of t trustees and Senator Elkins, each subscribed \$30,000 with the proviso that the Presbytery should raise \$30,000. The trustees accepted the offer of Senator Eikins of a site

# Gossip of the Ring.

Kid Broad and Aurelio Herera, the "Mexican," have been matched to ' x twenty rounds. The bout is open to the club aking the best offer. Before George Gar her meets Joe Choynski he will take on Billy Stift. The two have signed articles to box six rounds at Chicago next Thurs-

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hat this instrument is WARRANTED for the term of TEN YEARS from the late of its manufacture, and should the instrument, with proper care and use, prove infective in material or workmanship within that time, it is hereby agreed to ust it in good repair at our factory or residue it with another of the same quality.

letters, on every Harmony Piano. Four Other Remarkable Piano Offers:

Robert Wilson Pianos, \$155-\$5 down and \$1 per week. The Mayers Pianos, \$165-\$5 down and \$1 per week.
The Richardson Pianos, \$195-\$5

Pianista Piano Player, \$2 a Week:

and simplest one in existence, is now offered by us on these exceptional terms. A child can play a piano with the Pianista.

Every piece of music published can be had for the Pianista. FREE—To the first fifty purchasers of the Pianista piano player we will give \$25 worth of music for it free

of charge.
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New Planes to Rent and Sold on Easy HOLIDAY INDUCEMENTS.

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PRIVATE FAMILY must sell \$150 upright plane; 200d as new; 715 octaves, sliver mounted; hand-onely carved, very powerful and rica tone; also lally guaranteed; \$125. Private residence, 221 Eas; 235d st. 1st bell.

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For sale and rent; easy terms; exchanging; King

# Tragedy on Stoop of Police Headquarters in Brooklyn Draws a Crowd.

There was excitement in Smith stree in front of Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, last night. A policeman chased a small and homeless dog, which somebody said was mad, up on a stoop in front of Headquarters and then fired one shot. The dog yelped with pain, but did not leave the stoop. A second shot was followed by more yelping and then a crowd gathered more yelping and then a crowd gathered.
"Some one is being murdered," said a woman in the crowd.
"Call the police," said a man.
"It's a policeman and he's only shooting a dog," said a boy. "Ain't it fun?"

A third shot rang out and the dog gave up the ghost. The policeman went away and the boy picked up the carcass and threw it into the street.

# it into the street.

Woman Stricken in Church. Ellen Dougherty of 1041 DeKalb avenue Brooklyn, became ill yesterday evening while listening to Mgr. Conaty's sermon in the Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, in Williamsburg. She was removed from the church, but died on her way home in a carriage.

Experience of Robert H. Brown, One of the Injured.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 .- The dead in the Inter-Colonial wreck now number seven and the list of injured is twelve. Among the injured is Robert H. Brown of Nev York, who had been on a visit to St. Johns, N. F., and was returning to his home at 11 LeRoy place, New Rochelle. To a Sun

reporter he said: "I was at the end of the car talking to Miss Crooke, the only woman killed. Suddenly the train gave a jump followed by a terrific crash. The snock was as if some-thing had struck or as if the train had been in violent collision. Almost immediately the car wern into pieces. Fragments of timber flew from one end of the car to the other. The car collapsed and I saw other passengers buried under the debris. I was knocked down and hurled to the centre of the car, badly cut about the head, one of my legs was broken and my hip badly in-jured. I could not move and I suffered

ntense agony.
"Miss Crooke was carried away when the second terrific shock came. It was like a clap of thunder followed by a light like a clap of thunder followed by a light from the locomotive like lightning. I heard the dving cries of the woman who faintly called for help. I was pinned down by the wreckage. The sole was torn off one of my boots. Passengers called for help and I made attempts to clear myself and reach some of those needing assistance most. I found that I could not move my leg because it was broken. 'Can't you come to me?' a voice asked. I thought it a call for help from the woman who afterward died. At last I heard the voices of the rescuers. Had the cars been heated by stoves we would have been hurned to death and none of the occupants of the second-class car would have escaped."

Mr. Brown is in the hospital in charge of Inter-Colonial Railway physicians.

ADDICKS IN BIG MINE SUIT. Sues W. C. Greene and Copper Companies

for \$1,200,000 Equities. PHENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7 .- John Edward Addicks of Delaware has entered a field of litigation as complex as his political campaigns at home. In company with A. W. Hallenborg, a New York broker he has sued William C. Greene for equities in mines in Sonera to the value of about \$1,200,000. The Greene Consolidated Cop-per Company and its Mexican collateral corporation, the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, are included as defend-ints, as well as the Phœnix National Bank, which had acted as trustee in a transaction whereby Greene acquired control of the stock of the Cobre Grande Copper Com-

by the plaintiffs. Eastern attorneys for the plaintiffs. Eastern attorneys for the plaintiff are Atwater & Cruikshank, 43 Cedar street, New York. Hallenborg alleges that he is entitled to the possession of 8,000 and Addicks of 5,000 shares of the original \$200,000 capitalizaion of the Cobre Grande, sold to Greene by the trustee for \$2.50 a share. Shares in the Greene company, capitalized at \$5,000,000 ere now worth more than ten times this sum per share. Greene spent an e nor mous sum in his attempt to settle all ad verse litigation, but it now appears that the trouble is to break out as violently as ever.

NOT LOCKED IN. But Women Spiritualists Thought They Were and Cried for the Police.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Heiser called up Police Headquarters a few min utes after 12 o'clock this morning and said that she and three other women were locked in on the top floor of the building at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue. "We are spiritualists," she said, "and

after a meeting to-night we stayed for a talk. Now we can't get out. Please send talk. Now we can't get out. Please send somebody to help us. Headquarters notified the Tenderloin station, but in the meantime two policements on post had heard a woman shouting from a window that she couldn't get out. The policeman told her to walk downstairs and she did, followed by the other After fumbling at the door they he latch, opened the door and women. A

walked out. BEAR HUNTS IN THE SOUTH. The Ancient Function President Roosevelt Was Introduced To.

The recent trip of President Roosevelt to the Mississippi lowlands shows that the method of hunting black bears in Southern swamps has not altered a particle in a hundred years. Somebody living down there once found out the best way in which to get them and the Southerner is wise enough know that there is no sense in trying t

nprove the best.

Then as now the bear was hunted with a huge pack of nondescript dogs, containing pretty nearly every known breed, mixtures of all the breeds and some breeds unknown. e planters and other Mississippi resi-nts did their best for the President and it he did not get anything was due wholly

to bad luck. The bears are there, the horses, the men, the swamps and several hundred thousands of the dogs.

When a lot of men in Mississippi or Louisiana or lower Alabama want to go bear hunting they begin as a general thing to talk about it six weeks beforehand he Southerner always likes to talk a hunt ing trip over before he starts; he gets al most as much enjoyment out of the pre-liminary talk as out of the hunt; and, as he is never in a hurry about anything, he

alks slowly and at length. The long talk ended, arrangements for the chase begin with the parties to it stealing every stray dog they can lay their hands on within a month. These dogs are shut up in a pen on some plantation and get wellequainted with one another, as torn ears

estify when they are let out.

Dogs of every conceivable shape and olor are prisoners, and of all sizes from ne little fice which runs along inside of the coryard fence and barks at small boys to the heavy-headed, heavy-lidded cross between heavy-headed, heavy-indded cross between a mastiff and a deerhound. Sometimes a hicky man picks up the product of a New-foundland sire and a dachshund mother and the product is welcomed by all as a

Southerners preparing for a bear hunt Southerners preparing for a bear hunt will steal any kind of a dog except a hound which shows blood or a bird dog. Those two varieties are sacred and not to be sent against a bear to be smashed up.

Dog appearances are deceifful. Occasionally a splendid specimen, with a bull or terrier strain, will turn tailand run like a streak at first sight of a bear; while a miserable, half-starved, drooptailed, slinking brute, a mixture between a while a miserable, half-starved, droop-tailed, slinking brute, a mixture between a cur and a spitz poodle, will fight like a drunken devil, sailing straight in, with ab-ject tail defiantly rigid and ears laid back, fastening a hold on the bear and enduring a deathlug without a whimper.

Almost all these dogs have nose enough

Almost all these dogs have nose enough to follow a bear scent, which in the slushy watery soil of the swamp is strong. They are taken from a big wagon when cami s reached and they stay there because they know that is the only place within twenty miles where they are likely to get anything to eat. It is their business when the trail is found

the next day to stay on it and run it out the next day to stay on it and run it out and bring the bear to bay, and they must be good enough fighters to keep the bear at bay until the hunters, guided first by the sounds of their barking and then by the sounds of conflict, approach near enough to shoot. To the credit of these nondescripts it must be said that, while every pack contains a few defaulters, most of them go in as if they liked it and are knocked right and left with smashed ribs or ripped sides

rolling over and over in the coze and bloody from nose to tail-root, but getting up and going in again if they are strong enough. Some great fights happen under these circumstances—fights wild enough and savage enough to make the men with the gurs stand still and watch with stands. guns stand still and watch with staring eyes until pity for the dogs compels them There are plenty of bears in the Southern swamps and a hunt down there is probably the noisiest thing in the world except a Socialist-Labor convention. It is full of hard riding and bilarity, mud and blood, strange scenes and sounds and healthy fatigue.

Capt. Short Still Helds That the Old Brooklyn Truss Maker Killed Himself -Much Depends Upon the Analysis of the Poisoned Beer Left in Bottle

The police of the Bedford avenue police station in Brooklyn, who have been trying

the police are inclined to believe, but they could discover no evidence that the boy knew anything more about them than he

the man and Miss Leyh in the store Friday afternoon before Leyh's death, but Miss

Coroner Williams intends to go to the

said last night that the discovery of the fires in the Leyh house had not changed his view of the case. He had never declared, he said, that he believed Leyh committed suicide. Just what his theory is he has kept to himself. It is known that the police of the case have been indicated to fire the case of t all along have been inclined to favor suicide theory. They say that they are

ASPEN, Col., Dec. 7 .- The recent drop in

producing mines have ceased operations and will continue closed unless silver goes as high as 55 cents an ounce. Machinery is rapidly being pulled from these proper-ties and shipped elsewhere in the State, and mine managers say the properties will close permanently or until such time Every outgoing train carries scores of miners and their families who have de-termined to look elsewhere in the State for

e realized on the investment.

But two mines out of twenty-five heavy producers are now in operation, and unless the price of the white metal advances the managers of these properties declare they will pull pumps and suspend operations within the next week.

In the bustling times from 1888 to 1893,

Of these the greater number are preparing o depart.

From the time of the panic of 1893 until a few weeks ago the greater part of the big producing mines have been worked under lease and the miners realized little more than wages on their ore, silver then being quoted above 50 cents. Since the decline of the past two weeks smelters and samplers have refused to accept an more ore, with

rapidly filling with water.
The famous Mollie Gibson and Smug-Many millions of dollars in silver remain in these properties, but it cannot be

POSED AS A DRAYTON. Swindler Makes Dunes of Women in E Paso-Gets Money and Diamonds.

J. C. Drayton, has been holding forth as a palmist in this city and in that capacity has worked upon the credulity of several rich women and secured money. From Mrs. M. A. McPatton, an aged widow from New York, he borrowed \$10,000 on a simple IOU. He took the widow to Europe with him and purchased diamonds. He pawned these here for \$6,000. Upon complaint of the woman's friends, who said she had become crazed by Craig's séances, the police looked up the man's record. He finally broke down and turned over to them the pawntickets and all his jewelry to reim-

Among other things the police discovered was that Craig had posed in Europe and America as J. Coleman Drayton's nephew.

n New York from Chicago last night. Mr. Dillon's serious illness brought Mrs. Dillon to America. She arrived on the Umbria yesterday morning. Her intention was to go on to Chicago to her husband, but she received news at the dock that he was on his way East to meet her. She went to the Hoffman House, Mr. Dillon was well enough to walk to the desk when he got in, but he looked as if he had been very ill. Later in the evening Mrs. Dillon sent this statement out in answer to inquiries:
"Mr. Dillon is fairly well, but too much fatigued to receive any visitors to-day."

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